

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1962

No. 16

## Prof. Larsen Will Review Becker Book

By BETTY LUBRANO  
"I think it's a timeless book," commented Dr. Charles M. Larsen, assistant professor of mathematics, about Carl L. Becker's "Freedom and Responsibility in the American Way of Life," which he will review at today's 12:30 p.m. book talk in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

"Practically all of the book is as relevant to today's issues as it was to the issues of the time when it was written," he continued.

The book consists of five lectures delivered by Carl L. Becker at the University of Michigan in 1944 four months before his death. The lectures are concerned with American institutions. Becker was professor emeritus of history at Cornell University.

Included in the book is an introduction about Becker written by George H. Sabine, vice president of Cornell University.

"Questions of freedom and responsibility have been of great interest to me for more than a dozen years," said Dr. Larsen.

"For any country like ours, the question of freedom and responsibility are the most basic issues which can possibly be raised."

"They include the fundamental freedom of an individual to pursue happiness in whatever way he will, subject to his responsibility not to injure others. And they include the obligation of society to protect itself when individuals abuse their freedom," he concluded.

## End of T.G.I.F.?

## Police Get Tough; Forced by Students

By JERRY ARCA  
The future of the traditional Friday afternoon beer bust stood on shaky ground this week, following a "raid" of one such party by local police Friday.

The raid netted six arrests, a lot of newspaper coverage and divided opinions on campus.

Spartan Daily talked with Assistant Chief of Police George H. Cannell yesterday with the two-fold purpose of determining the results of Friday's "spectacle" and determining the future policy of San Jose police regarding the beer busts.

When the interview had ended, one thing was obvious—students were going to have to "T.G.I.F." in a more discreet manner, or they may find themselves giving thanks in the drunk tank.

Cannell, friendly but to the

## Homecoming Tea Today

Homecoming Queen candidates reach the second step in the selection of queen today when they attend a tea in the Spartan cafeteria, rooms A and B, from 3 to 5 p.m.

At this time judges will have an opportunity to meet the 43 applicants on an informal basis, according to Phyllis Smith, Queen Committee chairman.

Judges include ASB President Bill Hauck; faculty members, Dr. Alice DeMont and D. Karl Mueller; community representative, Mrs. Winnibelle Gottlieb and Downtown Merchants' representative Jack Silber.

Ten semi-finalists will be announced in Friday's Spartan Daily, Miss Smith said.

Students will choose the Queen and her court from among the 10 semi-finalists Oct. 17 and 18.

The Queen's identity will be revealed at the Coronation Ball, Oct. 19, at the San Jose Civic auditorium. Bids will be available to students at no cost, Miss Smith said.

## For Fall '63

## Language Master's Degree Considered

Plans for a proposed program leading to a master's degree in foreign languages will go before the College Graduate Committee today for "preliminary consideration."

The program, presently planned for French, German and Spanish, is designed to expand to more languages, especially Russian.

Dr. Wesley Goddard, head of the Foreign Languages Department, told the Spartan Daily that the program has been on the drawing board for several months.

"We hope to have the program approved locally and by the Board of Trustees in time to have it working by the fall of 1963," he said.

Dr. Goddard said a demand for language teachers in San Jose schools was one of the chief reasons for the formulation of the program, which will have to be approved by both the school's graduate division, headed by Dr. James W. Brown, and by the State Board of Trustees before it can become a reality.

Dr. Theodore Verhaaren, professor of foreign languages, is the chairman of the department's graduate studies committee. His committee has formed a program that will allow the candidate opportunity for advanced work in three major aspects of the language of his concentration: linguistics (his-

torical and structural), literature and the culture of which the language is an integral feature.

Dr. Goddard said the approving of a program is always a long, drawn-out thing, but was optimistic about the program's chances.

## Proposition 1A Second Phase Starts Tonight

An estimated 60 sorority women, representing 12 campus sororities, will continue addressing letters tonight, as the second phase of a planned three-day "Address-a-thon" swings into action at 6 p.m. in the second floor of the Journalism Building. It will continue until 10 p.m.

The "Address-a-thon," originated by the SJS Special Student Committee on Proposition 1A, is designed to address some 15,000 letters to parents of San Jose State students residing in California.

The letters, informing parents of the expected 40 per cent increase in college and junior college enrollment in the state of California by 1965, will be from the Associated Student Body of San Jose State, and will be signed by ASB President Bill Hauck.

They will also inform parents of the construction and equipping 1A will supply the college in preparation for the increase if the state higher education construction bond issue passes.

"We hope to have the letters mailed by early next week," Committee Co-Chairmen Janet Constantino and John Hancock reported.

Sororities participating in the "Address-a-thon" are Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa.

## Council To Consider \$6,900 Band Allocation

SJS band members are expected to attend today's Student Council meeting en masse to request that the Council allocate to them \$6,900 for a musical excursion to the SJS-Arizona State football game, according to Steve Larson, ASB vice president.

The meeting will be in the College Union, convening at 3:30 p.m.

An allocation to the band, made last spring, was rescinded by the Council last week because terms for the agreement were not fulfilled. The arrangement made last semester was that of awarding the money with the understanding that the band would arrange for a local or national television hook-up. The hook-up was not arranged, and the money was not released.

Assistant Director Jim McCarthy

## Junior Meeting Set for Today

The Junior Class' first meeting of the semester will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in S258, according to Ron Smith, class president.

Smith outlined this semester's projects, which will include student body-administrative boundaries, a student loan program, the Junior-Senior Ball, and the changing of the traditional Ugly Man contest.

Smith said, "we will have something for every person who is willing to work and make this a successful year."

## Are Foreign Students Our Guests?

Are foreign students the guests of state colleges or are they on their own?

This question of policy will have to be decided by the State College Board of Trustees before any drastic changes are likely to be made in the foreign student tuition charges, ASB President Bill Hauck pointed out this week.

Hauck, who has been attending meetings of the Trustees as president of the California State College Student President's Association (CSCSPA), stated that although foreign students would not be affected by the proposed out-of-state tuition hike, the present fee of \$255 per year might still be too high.

### GUESTS?

"The first question I would ask the Board," he stated, "would be, 'Are they our guests, are they out-of-state students or do we consider them in a third category?'"

The second question, he indicated, would depend on the response to the first and would deal with how much they should be charged.

"My personal philosophy is that they are our guests and should be charged regular in-state tuition," Hauck stated, "especially in light of the scholarships and invitations that have been extended to California students from European universities."

### DUMKE REPLIES

Chancellor Glenn Dumke, recently returned from a one-month tour of European institutions of higher education, told Trustees Friday that German universities have offered some 24 scholarships if an "overseas program" for the state colleges is adopted.

The Friday meeting was attended by SJS Student Council members and Hauck, who had spent both Thursday and Friday attending committee meetings of the Trustees.

Hauck will also attend the November 8 and 9 meeting of the Trustees at Long Beach State College where it is expected they will give consideration to the question of college unions for state colleges.

# Frosh Votes Counted; SPUR Gets 8 Posts

By STEVE CHELL

Although the ASB Judiciary took a rather unapproving stand toward SPUR yesterday, San Jose State freshmen treated the campus political party with the greatest possible respect, as they elected eight of the nine party candidates to fill government posts.

Blond-haired Duane Kime (333) bested Tony Pagan (239) and Tom Reynolds (196) in the presidential race; Art Simburg (543) defeated Karen McEntire (187) for vice president; Jane Scott (301) topped Leslie Sears (207), Ginger MacLennan (142), and Barbara Dunn (65) for the office of secretary; and Anne Preston (216) eked out a victory over Tom Bye (207), Amy Mine (140), Jim Barger

(138), and Margaret McCollum (29) for the money-handling treasurer post.

### MARQUARDT WINS

Interclass Council Representative is Reed Marquardt (556), who triumphed over Belinda Worthen (141).

Mark Hutchins (386), George Drake (320), Susie Sargent (285), and Lindsay Hafer (235) were selected as frosh representatives to the Student Council in a race which saw 13 candidates split a total of 2,530 votes cast. Rich Carey (210) finished fifth and Sandy Marill (199), the only defeated SPUR candidate, closed at sixth.

The remainder of the candidates

finished in this order: Dave Cohen (191), "Missy" Salentine (187), Marty Stenrud (185), Diana Kennedy (115), Gaden (Guy) T. Kaskey (91), Eleanor Marchant (82), and Dianne Minnehan (44).

Al Mason (11) and Jan Ross (7) topped the list of eight write-in candidates for a representative position. A total of 33 write-in votes were cast in the election.

### VOTES COUNTED

Four and one-half hours of counting, recounting, checking and double-checking ticked by before Dennis Chambers, attorney general of the Election Board, shuffled from the private room in the College Union at 8 p.m. and faced a flock of wide-eyed freshman office-seekers.

A dispute concerning the campaign procedures of SPUR political party arose during the election period and threatened a possible second election. The ASB Judiciary, however, declared that the fault lay with party officials, rather than party candidates and ruled that the first election was valid. The Judiciary had frozen the votes until yesterday afternoon.

"The election Board is very pleased with the turnout and enthusiasm shown by the freshman class this year," he remarked. "The voting was close, and I only wish that there had been more opportunity and time for the students to meet the candidates." Chambers expressed his congratulations to the winning candidates on behalf of the board.

### FROSH 'MIXER'

According to Jack Smolenski, freshman class adviser from the Health and Hygiene Department, has announced that a freshman class "mixer" has been scheduled for cafeteria rooms A and B, at 3:30 p.m., Monday. "Cookies and lemonade will be served and the informal gathering will give the freshmen a chance to get acquainted with their newly-elected officers," he said.

A meeting of the new office holders will be held tomorrow afternoon in the College Union at 3:30. Senior, junior, sophomore and ASB officers will be present to orient the new leaders, he added.

### ATOs Poisoned

About 100 members of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity were stricken with mild food poisoning yesterday morning after attending a banquet at a local restaurant.

Dr. Vinton S. Matthews, who treated the students said that the poisoning was "not serious," and said "I expect most of them to be OK by this afternoon (Tuesday)."

## Dorm Talkers Tally Record 504 Hours

"This is going to be real sad, I'm going to be sorry to hang up," said Donna Casentini of Hoover Hall, the last person to speak on the talk-a-thon.

Soon afterward, she and Dwight Middleton of Markham Hall counted down the last 10 seconds and then rather unceremoniously hung up their receivers.

Only a few students were on hand at noon yesterday, to see the end of what is claimed to be the longest single phone call in the world. The residents of Markham and Hoover Halls talked for 504 hours or exactly three weeks on their third-floor pay phones.

There was a rumor that the telephone company was going to charge the dormitories because they were on the phone so long.

The supervisor at the telephone company business office said that as long as it was a local call, there was no way of charging them, and there was no limit on the length of the phone call.

Dormitory residents said the record they broke with this talk-a-thon was Chico State's record of 470 hours.

## ASB Job Interviews Begin Monday

The second phase of the 1962-63 "mass interview" program of the Associated Student Body gets underway Monday and Tuesday with students being interviewed for some 30 positions on Faculty-Student committees.

This week's interviews were for ASB positions only, with "an excellent turnout" of over 125 students applying for the committee and board positions, according to ASB Personnel Officer Tom Volz.

Faculty-student committees, Volz pointed out, "are those committees established by the college administration to which an ASB representative is appointed with voting privileges."

Faculty members are appointed to these committees by the college president, he indicated.

The interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St. Deadline for applications will be Friday at 5 p.m.

Committees to which students will be appointed include the Athletics Special Events Co-ordinating Committee, College Community Relations, College Life, College Union Building, Examination, Fairness, Founders' Day, Improvement of Instruction, Lecture, Library, Parking, Publications, Radio and T.V., Spartan Shops, Inc. Board, and Student Publications Advisory Committee.

## Co-Rec Features Combo, Singer, Dancing Tonight

Columbus goes Co-Rec tonight as the Women's Gym throws open the doors for another Wednesday night's entertainment.

Over and above the normal activities — volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and table tennis — Wednesday's Co-Rec will feature the "Jesters" combo, with the theme appropriate to Columbus Day.

Highlight of this week's affair is the appearance of television personality Don Gomes, folk singer and guitarist.

The gym opens at 7:30 p.m. The combo will play from 8 to 9:45, and Gomes will appear around 9.

## 2 Showings Today For Classical Film

"Daughters of Destiny," the second in the series of classical films will be shown today in the Concert Hall at 3:30.

The film runs again tonight at 7 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. There is no admission charge. The program is open to members of the college community, according to David Cram, coordinator of the series, and coordinator of utilization services.

"Daughters of Destiny," is the story of three women. Claudette Colbert stars in the sequence entitled "Elizabeth." Michele Morgan stars in the second sequence, "Joan of Arc." In the Greek comedy, "Lysistrata," Martine Carol performs.

## Proposition 1A

## Need Passage For Equipment

This is the fourth in a series of weekly articles concerning Proposition 1A, state higher education construction bond issue, on the November ballot.

One million dollars worth of basic equipment for San Jose State's new engineering building will be acquired by the college if Proposition 1A passes in the November state general election.

One third of the classroom space in the new building will see limited use if the higher education construction bond issue fails to get California voters' approval, according to Norman O. Gunderson, dean of engineering.

The parcel is the second of three phases of development scheduled for the engineering department here. It follows a \$2,000,000 portion acquired in July of 1961 and precedes a \$1,500,000 request which will complete needed acquisition for the department.

### FUNDS FOR LAB

The funds will supply laboratory equipment for eight areas of lab activity in the engineering department.

On the spacious first floor, vi-

bration and acoustics, and pumps and blowers laboratories are located. These labs will get basic equipment if the issue passes.

Other labs receiving equipment are metallurgy, sanitary engineering, electrical engineering and electronics, and quality and control engineering on the second floor, and pressure and vacuum and stress analysis on the third floor.

### NEED EQUIPMENT

"Without the equipment, we won't be able to provide the laboratory instruction we should," Dean Gunderson said.

Allocations for other laboratory equipment will be supplied by the third phase, according to Dean Gunderson.

Also receiving \$150,000 of the 1A money will be "Classroom building No. 1," which will house police, ROTC, mathematics, and health facilities. The building's furniture and basic instructional facilities will be acquired with this money. It is scheduled for completion in February of 1964.



## Lack of Issues?

Ever since 1954 when the Supreme Court issued its historic decision on integration, the subject has been cloaked in legal maneuvers which have obscured the real substance of the issue. More than at any time since then, the issue — so dramatically presented by the Meredith case in Mississippi — now stands in its clearest light before the American people waiting for its public opinion. In a nation whose communications network is the most developed in the world, the silence has been baffling.

In recent years there have been many complaints about the lack of issues in this scientifically-oriented world. The seeming lack of issues has brought about pseudo-causes that have resulted in fanatic extremism in some cases. Yet there has been an issue all this time. Disappointingly, the pursuit of the world's most prosperous way of life has failed to give it its just due of attention.

Here is an issue concerned about the basic rights of man, protected by the Constitution, being violated in one of our own 50 states. Here is an issue for a people who perhaps are the most conscious about rights than any other in the world.

Instead, we worry about Cuba, that "cancer" in our hemisphere that threatens to be, or now has become, a Soviet stepping-stone toward the advancement of a different ideology. We worry about the nation's image in other countries. We must close the missile gap and put the first man on the moon. We worry about problems that cannot be solved by a single individual when a simple case of tolerance in our backyards needs our support. We worry, instead, about property values and neglect our moral obligations to one of our own citizens.

All this must present a puzzling image to those who have long admired the United States as a land of freedom and independence and to the many oppressed peoples whose hopes are based on the most powerful nation in the world.

Since President Kennedy spoke his famous words in 1961, Americans have been asking what they can do for their country. Certainly the answers are now clear and simple enough.

We must make good our word to our own citizens before we can promise the same to other countries. We must end prejudice here before we can promise freedom to others. This is what Americans can do for their country — to practice themselves what the government has been preaching to the rest of the world.

—L.O.

## Feel Indecisive? You're Not Alone

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In appearance, the original draft of the U. S. Constitution, written here during the summer of 1787, could easily pass for a school-boy's term paper.

Words, sentences and paragraphs are crossed out and re-worked and new ideas are scrawled in the margins, marked with asterisks. Hand-written on seven sheets of legal-sized paper, the original document still is legible despite the many corrections and long sentences squeezed on single lines.

The preamble of the original exemplifies the extensive revision undertaken by the framers. It begins with, "The people of

the States of . . ." followed by the names of the original 13 states.

This subsequently was changed to read, "The people of the United States do agree upon . . ."

But "agree upon" was crossed out and "ordain" was inserted. "Ordain" still apparently wasn't the right word, so "declare" was tried.

"Declare" wasn't right either and the result was "establish." Then someone inserted "We" at the beginning with a little arrow pointing up to it. The completed paragraph, which has stood the test of time ever since, begins: "We, the people of the United States . . ."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR WE HAVE TO PLACE MORE OF OUR ENTERING FRESHMEN INTO LOWER LEVEL REMEDIAL CLASSES."

## Disillusionment Costs U.S. Laos

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
American military advisers departed from Laos this week, victims of their own high ideals, defeated by a way of life understood too late.

It had been the American belief that, given the aid approximately \$300 million since 1955 and their soldiers the proper tools, the Laotians themselves would rise up in defense of their freedoms and turn back a Communist tide sweeping down from the north.

But it was a belief that reckoned without the people of this lotus-eating land of Buddhist temples, flame trees, palms, rice-paddies and day dreams.

A gun in his hand gave the

Laotian no will to kill, nor to defend his land, of which there always had been plenty, nor to preserve a way of life which always had existed and always would.

American advisers were convinced that man-for-man the American-trained Laotian forces were the equal of the Pathet Lao led by the Red Prince Souphanouvong.

### LIMITED TO ADVICE

But with disaster closing in, the American could advise but not command.

The Communist leadership operated under no such handicap. Communist North Viet Nam poured in 10,000 hardened and trained Viet Minh troops to support the Pathet Lao. And, if defense of freedom would not induce a man to fight, the Communists had other arguments vouched for by Americans who saw them in action.

The Viet Minh permitted the Pathet Lao no retreat. An advance involved the risk of being shot. Retreat made it a certainty.

In the final days of frustration, just before the Geneva agreement which declared Laos neutral, this correspondent talked with American military men in Laos, as well as with ambassadors and government officials of neighboring Thailand.

Officially, there was guarded optimism that Laos could become truly neutral. Privately, most expressed grave doubts.

### LESSER OF EVILS

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thai said it was only a lesser of evils, and that if neutrality worked at all, it only would be because the United States and Russia guaranteed it. Of this, too, he expressed grave doubts.

Only Russia, he said, could guarantee withdrawal of the 10,000 Viet Minh troops, and he doubted that Russia could force its will upon Red China.

The control commission has recorded the departure of more than 800 Americans from Laos. It has no similar record of the Viet Minh who are now free to join the fight in South Viet Nam or move against the border of Thailand for a new campaign of subversion and infiltration.

## Thrust and Parry

Editor's Note: Will the following writers please come to the Spartan Daily office (J208) between 1:45 and 4:30 p.m. to sign their letters so that they may appear in Thrust and Parry: Mrs. Lucia M. Rothgeb, John A. Read, Clifford G. Harward, G. Grant, Sandra Kenton and Dennis Fregger.

### 'Band Trip Would Build SJS Prestige'

Editor:

I don't think that Roger Hoffman realizes what the trip to Arizona would mean for the prestige of San Jose State. What was not mentioned in any of the news articles concerning the matter was that the band not only would play at the game on Saturday, but would play at a junior college on the way down and possibly at one on the way back. The trip would be covered by two national magazines plus the usual publicity given by local newspapers.

This amounts to more recognition than the band would ever get on a national television program. When would he watch the band on TV anyway—between commercials and interviews? The more personal approach of appearances at a local school is more effective publicity.

I don't think he realizes also how much it means to the band to be able to go to Arizona. The band members spend at least 5-8 hours a week practicing in the hot sun and cold wind so they will be able to put on a good show for San Jose. They don't do it for credit—do you spend that many hours a week for your one-unit courses? They do it because they want to see San Jose gain prestige and reputation—not for personal glory.

I think the band deserves this trip, not only as a reward for their effort, but as a chance to let them show other colleges how great they are. They give all they can for San Jose—why can't San Jose do something for them?

Karolyn Kerby  
ASB A7828

### Seeing Is Believing On Band Trip Issue

Editor:

In the Monday edition of the Spartan Daily, Roger Hoffman questioned the advisability of sending the marching band to the Arizona State game. We are glad to see someone present another side of the story; so few students feel the same way. In fact, approximately 90 of 100 students we have approached with our petitions have agreed to sign them.

Unfortunately, Hoffman gives the reader a few misleading impressions. It is true, as the editor noted Monday, that posters are not allowed on the Spartan Daily boxes, and we have apologized to them concerning this. It is not true that " . . . sheets have been put up on campus without authorization . . ."; a simple check with the Activities Office concerning authorization for posters, leaflets, and petitions would have prevented this half-truth.

Of course, there are some in-

dividuals who will not support student organizations with anything other than lip service. Hoffman's reasons for his feelings are made very clear by his words, "Almost none of us will go to see the band if it does go."

No doubt he would wish the Athletic Department to cancel all games played outside of Spartan Stadium.

James McCarthy  
assistant marching band director  
ASB A410

### 'No Good Excuse' For 8th St. Behavior

Editor:

I have learned that editorials or certain unimportant individuals' printed ideas expounding the extremely immature activities of San Jose State's virtueless "students" have no effect, whatsoever, on their child-like actions.

These individuals have no argument in favor of their activities, for such an argument could only be based on the human needs of an individual to release the great amount of tension that has been accumulated by the rigorous hours spent at his study desk. Furthermore, it's evident that the number of study hours per week of these persons could be represented by a count of any one of these individuals' fingers, clutched in the fists of both his hands. It is also evident that among this herd, the "sheep" that does spend enough time at his desk to develop a recognizable amount of tension, believes that the only way to nullify the constructive time spent studying (There seems to be an uncontrollable need to balance his "good" with the same amount of "bad") is to organize an unorganized street riot.

So I recommend that all fur-

ther articles attempting to hammer a little sense into these even smaller heads be discarded, because these articles would be a waste of good advertising space.

Dennis Fregger  
ASB A5630

### Intellectual Pressure Better Than Force?

Editor:

Since Paul Rufo has kindly offered to clarify my thinking on this issue, may I offer a question to help clarify his stand on how segregation as it exists in America today should be attacked.

Is a direct, frontal attack on the problem of segregation the best and only possible means by which this problem can be eliminated? Should the enforcement of federal law by troops be necessary to resolve this issue?

James Meredith's primary motive was to further the cause of integration. He did not deliberately incite the people of Mississippi for the sheer joy (?) of so doing, as Rufo seems to have interpreted my statement, but rather only as a by-product of the advance of his cause. We must assume that he considered his action to be the best and only possible way to further his cause, or he would not have chosen that course of action.

Nowhere in my previous letter did I state or even imply that the law should be changed or modified. But do you not think that intellectual persuasion on a massive scale, might not be better than forceful persuasion, on a massive scale, by federal troops? Do you not think that a better means might lead to a better and more lasting end?

Bob Kregps  
ASB A3158

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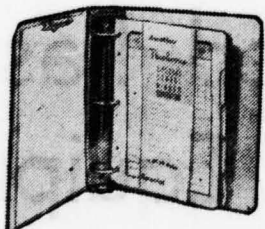
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## Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspapers Publishers Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Editor: LESTER ON  
Advertising Mgr.: STU FLANSBURG  
Day Editor: JODY KINCAID

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Office Manager: DAVE NUSBAUM  
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## For the Record

By BOB PACINI  
Fine Arts Editor

### Achieving U.N. 'Harmony'

In this column last week the question of the power of music as a force for world peace was examined.

At first it may have appeared naive to suggest that something as commonplace as music could wield such power. After all, one could argue, music has been around as long as man, and still he has not found the secret of achieving and maintaining peace.

But because music is such a commonplace thing, because it is so very familiar, because it is such an obvious part of our daily lives in one form or another, it appears that music, creation, performance and enjoyment, may have just been overlooked.

We brought it out in last week's column that the current cultural exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union served as good examples to demonstrate the peculiar power of music that allows people to forget whatever differences separate them.

For several years the two countries have been visited by each other's orchestras, dance companies, pianists and singers.

#### NO DIFFERENCES

Not once has any ideological difference thwarted the enthusiasm visiting performers have received.

Standing ovations, loud cheers and even tears have greeted them. Such words as "capitalists," or "Communist" simply have no place.

Also shown was the fact that people, be they Russian or American, or anything else, are pretty much the same around the world.

Russia's leading contemporary composer, Dimitri Shostakovich was in the Moscow audience that heard Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic perform Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony.

The composer commented afterwards that the performance by an American conductor of an American orchestra was better than anything he had heard done by conductors and orchestras in his own country.

#### TRULY INTERNATIONAL

When Russia's leading folk dance group, the Moiseyev Dancers toured the United States they concluded many of their programs, built largely on Russian dances, with rousing performances of American pioneer square dances that many of us would find difficult to equal.

These instances, and countless others, have shown that music truly is the international language.

It was perhaps with this thought in mind that one writer suggested the formation of a United Nations Symphony, with members of the world organization manning various posts in the orchestra.

Assuming that Nikita Khrushchev doesn't demand a troika-type conductor, the idea is not as zany as it sounds.

The efforts of the world's diplomats attempting to make harmony would be a distinct improvement over the very dissonant shouts of some persons whose unmusical utterances still sound like the beginning of a requiem.



**YOU'RE OUT!**—Baseball influences everyone these days, including, it seems, this member of the Uday Shankar Hindu Dancers, who will perform this Friday night at 8:30 in Civic Auditorium.

## Hindu Dancers Open Annual Concert Series

The Uday Shankar Hindu Dancers, returning to San Jose for their third appearance, will open the 27th annual San Jose Concert Series this Friday evening at 8:30 in Civic Auditorium.

Under its founder and director, Uday Shankar, the company will present an evening of the music and dance of India.

In India, the dance and religion are closely associated. Each subtle gesture and movement has some religious meaning. Hindu ballet characters are usually a god who is not always presented with reverence and solemnity.

### Recorder Poses As Extra Witness For Court Check

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new kind of witness has been cropping up increasingly in courtrooms these days.

This witness has no tongue, but it talks. And what it says is helping make the course of justice swifter and less fallible.

The witness is a machine and it signifies the extension of electronics into the field of jurisprudence.

Courts in many American states, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, Canada, New Zealand and Israel now use electronic equipment to record every word uttered during important trials.

Judges, other court officials and lawyers favor the automatic recorders because they provide an unchangeable, verbatim log of testimony, with no chance of misquotation.

Plastic recording belts (Dictabelts) recorded in court or at other sites may be played back to impeach a witness or refresh his memory. The fact that the manner or tone in which testimony was given also is recorded was cited by legal experts as important in the inflection often is a key factor in evaluating testimony.

The electronic setup is used as a double check on stenographers.

Adding to the colorful production are the elaborate and exotic costumes designed by Shankar's wife, Amala.

A final bit of Indian authenticity is given by the orchestra of unusual Indian instruments employed by Shankar.

The Shankar dancers have appeared on stages around the world. Shankar is considered, as a choreographer and dancer and one of the leading exponents of Indian culture today.

Before his tours of the Western World, few people were aware of or had the opportunity to experience the exotic and subtle Indian music and dance art.

Later productions in the concert series will be a performance of the Broadway hit, "Carnival," and performances by the Vienna Choir Boys and pianist Leonard Pennario.

Tickets for the performance by the Hindu Dancers are available at the Wendell Watkins Management Office, 89 South First St. Prices are \$2, \$2.50, \$3.20, \$3.90 and \$4.30.

## Poise 'n' Ivy

By PRUDI STAVIG  
Society Editor

O.K., no more complaining from anyone who can't get their homework done because they're too busy.

That excuse just doesn't hold water around here after you talk with a few students who are active in campus affairs.

These kids, a mere handful out of over 17,000, have about them an aura of vivaciousness and get-up-and-go that makes me tired just to watch.

From time to time, this column hopes to introduce some of those students you read or hear about but never get to know.

#### ENERGETIC PREXY

The president of Associated Women Students, an organization which includes all women students, is a good case in point of exuberant student leadership at SJS.

Susan Curia, 21-year-old senior, is living testimony that "honest labor bears a lovely face." With her wonderfully animated expressions, Susan enthusiastically promotes every activity she's in, from honor societies to social groups.

In addition to her job as AWS prexy, Sue is secretary of Black Masque, senior women's honorary society. As a sophomore she was secretary of Social Affairs Committee, secretary of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary society and publicity chairman for her class.

Her junior year found Sue in the role of chairman of student-faculty relations for AWS and Orientation Committee, and an SJS representative to the intercollegiate AWS convention in Oklahoma.

Sue was also presented with a \$100 student government meritorious award last year.

Somewhere the energetic education major finds time to study for she maintains that, "The more I'm doing, the better my grades are."

#### YELL BOSS

Steve Frohling, if not a familiar name, is certainly a familiar figure. For Steve has been an SJS yell leader for two years, this year as boss.

A Sigma Chi senior and business and industrial management major, Steve is right up there with the best of 'em in student activities.

The lanky, blue-eyed Steve's repertoire of activities includes membership in Blue Key, senior men's national honor society, Spartan Shields, sophomore men's honor society, junior representative to Student Council, Freshman Camp counselor, orientation leader, Social Affairs Committee, and Student Activities Board.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Colleen Craft, junior education major from Atherton to Ken Vesey, senior electrical engineering major at Stanford.

Karen Koser, Phi Mu senior business major from Lafayette to Jon Mellish, former student at University of Oregon, now employed in San Jose.

Pat Yoggerst, Sigma Kappa junior education major from San Jose to Herb Schoeller, senior social science major from Oakland.

Ruby Byrd, senior education major from Manteca to Clive Overson, gas station owner in Watsonville.

Barbara Marques, junior physical education major from Livingston to Rollin Blevins, now employed in Turlock, from Livingston.

## Speech, Drama Dept. Prepares 'Androcles' Opening

The finishing touches are being put on the Speech and Drama Department's first major production of the semester, Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," scheduled to open October 19 in the College Theater.

The production is under the direction of Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama.

Members of the large cast include Arthur Conn, Androcles; Gerald Gogol, the Lion; Russell Holcomb, Caesar; Nick Lymbert, Keeper of the Lions.

Other cast members include Louise Wall, Robert Bigelow, James Guissi, Gretchen Green, Sandra Emery and Luman Coad as the Christian prisoners.

Since Shaw was a skeptic, scientist and a 100 per cent modernist, it might be expected that "Androcles" would be full of scorn for the New Testament with its very unscientific mysticism.

But the Christian characters in the play are human and in the end triumphant. Shaw becomes an admirer and a defender.

Shaw wrote "Androcles" in 1912 and had it produced a year later in London. Immediately some branded the play blasphemous.

Shaw interpreted Rome's persecution of the Christians as political rather than religious.

According to Shaw, Christianity was revolutionary and the emperor saw his security threatened by a popular doctrine that did not respect the customs of the state.

Following the opening performance on the 19, the department will give repeat performances on October 20, and 24-27.

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## Music Class Sets Piano Programs

Piano students of Thomas Ryan, professor of music, will perform tomorrow for the Survey of Music class, at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

The class is under the direction of Donald Homuth, associate professor of music.

Madeleine Edwards, Maria Federico and John Doe will perform piano music of Haydn and Beethoven.

Included on the program are the Haydn Piano Sonata in E Flat Major and Beethoven's 32 variations in C Major.

The Survey of Music class, which meets each Tuesday and Thursday, presents live performances by advanced students and faculty in the Music Department.

All students may attend the performances whether they are members of the class or not.

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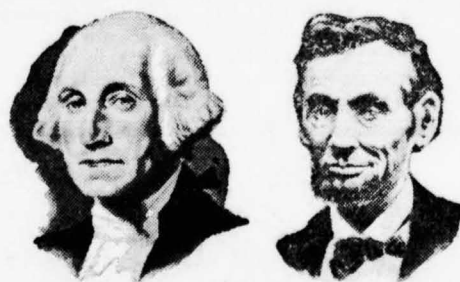
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## Profs Named Editors

Dr. James M. Thompson, professor of business and education at San Jose State College, has been named editor of the California Business Education Association Bulletin.

Dr. Richard S. Dale, SJS associate professor of business and education, has been named associate editor and advertising manager of the state-wide publication.

The Bulletin, which is sent to every business teacher in California, attempts "to help business teachers to be better teachers," Dr. Thompson said.

It deals with problems and questions concerning teaching methods and the business teacher's position in the state and in the school.

According to Dr. Thompson, his two-year editorship will mark the first time a San Jose State professor has held the position.

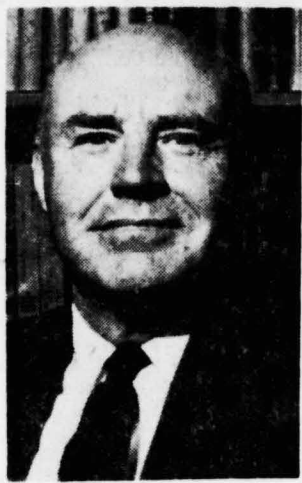
Dr. Thompson is shorthand editor for the National Business Education Association Forum. He has contributed over 100 articles to magazines, including the American Vocational Association Journal and National Education Association Journal.

Thompson is the author of seven books. His latest, "Securing, Holding, and Advancing in a Position," will be out around Dec. 1.

Dr. Thompson received his B.S.

degree from Nebraska State College, his M.A. from Colorado State, and his Ed.D. from New York University.

Like Dr. Thompson, Dr. Dale re-



DR. JAMES M. THOMPSON  
... CBEA Bulletin editor

ceived his doctorate from New York University. He is a recent contributor to The Business Teacher.

Dr. Dale is one of the contributing authors to an introductory text in the field of marketing.

## Kegon Buddhism To Be Discussed

Kegon Buddhism will be discussed by Haru Kusada tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in S326, according to Sam Jennings, Sangha Club president.

This will be the first in a series of weekly lectures by Kusada planned by the Sangha Club. Following lectures will be held at the same time in the same room each Thursday, Jennings said.

Sangha Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 in S326. Membership is open to all interested students, reports Jennings.

The goal of the organization is to foster an interchange of philosophical and cultural views between East and West.

## Hondas, Vespas, Harleys, BSAs, Where Are You?

Last week's Spartan Daily asked for a count of motor scooterists and cyclists who bring their vehicles to school.

Purpose of the poll is to help traffic planning experts determine San Jose State's need for special scooter parking facilities.

So far the paper has received 27 replies. Is that all there are of you?

If you haven't sent your name, address, ASB card number and type vehicle you ride to college, please reply at once on a postal card. Address it to Spartan Daily, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, California, or deposit the information in the special box in the Spartan Daily office, J208.

## Immunization Offered Friday

Friday is Immunization Day. A series of injections which will provide protection against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, typhoid and influenza will be given from 1-4 p.m. in H130.

Provided by the SJS Student Health Service, the shots will be given without charge to regular students carrying six and one-half units or more.

Limited students, faculty and employees may receive all immunizations except influenza free of cost. However, for the influenza shot, they must pay a fee of 50 cents at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

Students under 21 years of age must have written consent from a parent or guardian. Consent forms may be obtained at the Health Service.

## Peace Corps Rep Says 'Submit Applications Now'

Seniors interested in joining the Peace Corps following June graduation should submit applications now, Leon A. Schertler, senior Peace Corps training officer from Washington, D.C., told students and faculty yesterday during a talk in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

If students apply now they will be notified of their acceptance by Jan. 1, 1963. In the past, students were unable to make definite post-graduate plans because of late application, Schertler said.

Although the Peace Corps accepts persons who do not hold college degrees, Schertler urged students to complete their education before applying.

The Peace Corps hopes to put 5000 volunteers in the field by September 1963, Schertler reported. "There is a great need in the physical education field," he said.

Following Schertler's talk a color film, "Volunteers in Action," was

shown. The film featured recent progress of the Peace Corps and an address by President Kennedy.

Campus Peace Corps officers are working on arrangements now for a re-showing of this film and an older one, "Peace Corps in Tanganyika," according to Don Ryan, campus Peace Corps liaison officer.

Peace Corps information and applications are available in Ryan's office, Adm269.

## Tour Club Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow at noon is the deadline for signups for the Tour and Campfire Club's trip to San Francisco on Sunday.

Price of the tour is \$4.50. This does not include meals. Students may bring lunch and dinner if they wish.

Interested students may sign-up in M204. Checks made out to the club may be turned in here.

A bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday from in front of the cafeteria. The group will visit Golden Gate Park and the zoo.

Highlight of the excursion will be a tour of the Palace of Fine Arts, where the famed King Tut's treasure is now on exhibition.

Students attending are allowed to bring a friend or relative. However, they must turn the name in to Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, a club adviser, in M204, to be cleared by Janet Douglas, associate dean of students.

## Naval Reserve S.F. Bay Cruise Set for Saturday

A San Francisco Bay cruise aboard the USS Edmonds is being sponsored Saturday by the U.S. Naval Reserve Surface Division, 19th and Mission St., San Jose.

Open to all males 16½ years and older and their parents, the cruise departure is set at 9 a.m. from Treasure Island. Further arrangements may be made at the "cruise office," CY 4-7024.

The day-long outing aboard the USS Edmonds, which was recently on active duty with the U.S. Pacific Fleet, will include lunch aboard ship.

## Former Presidents Of Student Body To Visit Wahlquist

Eleven years of SJS tradition will be represented Oct. 13 at the Idaho-SJS game when Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of the college and his wife will serve as hosts to former ASB presidents and their wives, representing the years from 1952 to the present.

Guests at the Wahlquist home before the game, the graduates will see the game from the President's box.

Invited to the Idaho game are: Tom Evans (1952-53), John Aitken (1953-54), Arthur Lund (1954-55), Don Hubbard (1955-56), Ray Freeman (1956-57), Don Ryan (1957-58), Dick Robinson (1958-59), Rich Hill (1959-60), Robert McClennahan (1960-61), Brent Davis (1961-62) and Bill Hauck, present ASB president.

## Professors Issue Second Workbook

"Understanding and Using Sets," by Dr. John L. Marks and Dr. James R. Smart has recently been published as the second in a series of enrichment units for seventh and eighth grade arithmetic programs.

Dr. Marks, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Smart, associate professor of mathematics, have been regular contributors of the workbook type units—an integral part of the Ginn Arithmetic Enrichment program.

In addition, Associate Professor of Mathematics Verner E. Hoggatt Jr. and mathematics graduate student Mrs. Marjorie Bicknell have co-authored a paper, "On Nine-digit Determinants," recently accepted for publication in the Mathematics Magazine.

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## Professor Named To State Council For Social Studies

Dr. Jack W. Sutherland, SJS associate professor of education, resigned recently as president of the Northern California Council for the Social Studies to become executive secretary of the newly formed California Council for the Social Studies.

While president of the local council, Dr. Sutherland was instrumental in arranging a meeting of all local councils to discuss and form a state council.

Dr. Sutherland is also active in the organization of the California Social Science Review, a quarterly magazine devoted to council news. He is currently working on the second issue.

## Film 'Battle Cry,' With Star-Filled Cast, To Be Shown

One of the great stories to come out of World War II, "Battle Cry," will be shown at Friday Flicks, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The star-studded cast of "Battle Cry" includes Van Heflin, Raymond Massey, James Whitmore, Dorothy Malone, Anne Francis and Fess Parker.

"Battle Cry" is a story which can be enjoyed by both men and women alike. It begins in a San Diego Marine boot camp, follows an outfit to Saipan, then takes the viewer home with some of the men who survive.

Next week's Flick will be the controversial "Island in the Sun," starring Harry Belafonte, James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge, Stephen Boyd and Joan Fontaine.

**LOOKING UP**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first attempt to plant the United States flag on the summit of 29,028-foot Mount Everest is being planned for next year.

An 18-man team sponsored by the National Geographic Society will carry out extensive scientific research on the mountain, which is the world's highest.

## Daily Home Issue On Sale Oct. 17

Let your family and friends know what's happening on the SJS campus—buy the "Send Home Edition."

A special issue of the "Spartan Daily," edited and sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will go on sale October 17.

Titled the "Send Home Edition," the paper will be on sale for 10 cents per copy and 15 cents for the mailing edition.

Stories giving a comprehensive view of SJS activities will be featured in the special edition.

### SYMPHONICS

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# Lyke Magazine Awarded Honor

Lyke, San Jose State's feature magazine, was recently notified that it walked away with first place in art, layout and design in competition sponsored last year by the University of Texas' campus magazine.

Lyke also placed third in overall competition, announced Ann Kuzenga, editor.

Stanford University's monthly humor magazine, Chaparral, was awarded first place in the best all-around magazine category. Second place went to the Orange Peel, quarterly publication of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

The competition was conducted by UT's magazine, The Ranger.

In 1961 Lyke was named winner of the top national award for magazines by Sigma Delta Chi,

## Trunk Killer Flees Prison Seventh Time

PHOENIX (UPI) — Trunk murderer Winnie Ruth Judd, 57, notorious "tiger woman" of the 1930's, escaped Monday night from the Arizona State Mental Hospital for the seventh time since her confinement in 1932.

Hospital Superintendent Samuel Wick said the woman, originally sentenced to death for the murder of her two roommates during an argument, escaped from the hospital through a door which was accidentally left unlocked.

Miss Judd, whose last escape came in 1953 when she remained free for only 48 hours, was last seen at 9:30 p.m. PDT, according to Wick, and was discovered missing at 11 p.m.

"All law enforcement agencies have been notified of the escape," said Wick. "However, we do not consider the patient dangerous."

Miss Judd was convicted of murdering Hedvig Samuelson and Agnes Ann Leroy in a jealous rage 30 years ago. She admitted dismembering their bodies and sending them to Los Angeles in trunks.

The once beautiful blonde was sentenced to be hanged, but 72 hours before her scheduled execution she was ruled insane and committed to the hospital.

## Misner Appointed To Campaign Post

Gordon E. Misner, associate professor of police, has been appointed chairman of the "San Jose State College Committee to elect Ralph Richardson state superintendent of instruction."

Misner said, "I am happy to lend whatever assistance I can to his (Richardson's) candidacy."

## SPU Speech Tomorrow

Assistant Professor of Political Science, Laurence Birns, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the topic, "No War—No Peace: The American-Soviet Nuclear Dilemma," in Cafeteria Rooms A and B.

His speech is sponsored by the Student Peace Union.

Formerly on the faculty of the City College of New York, Dr. Birns is now at SJS this year. His specialty in political science is national security studies.

Dr. Birns has also been a lecturer at the Oxford University Military Seminar.

### INSTANT CHEESE

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Cheddar and blue cheese soon will be added to the long list of instant foods available. Scientists at Michigan State University's Agricultural Experiment station developed the instant cheeses which can be reconstituted simply by adding water.

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NIGHTCLUB ENTERTAINER, vocalist Kathy Kelly, sophomore English major, will sing at Saturday night's Idaho-SJS football game. She will be accompanied by the Progressions, a dance combo. Pre-game activities will begin at 6:40 p.m.

## Students Sentenced

Two San Jose State students who were caught stealing from the college bookstore were placed on probation following an investigation by the ASB Judiciary last week.

The two students, who were involved in separate thefts, were also required to put in two hours of work for the college, one student for the rest of the semester, the other for the rest of the year.

One of the students, answering questions from the Judiciary, said he had heard that the bookstore

was "easy," but that that had nothing to do with his stealing the item.

He said he had the money in his hand when he reached the checkstand, but for some reason neglected to pay for it.

"I wanted to have a good record here," he said. "I had a good one in high school. I think I can make up for it if I get a chance."

The ASB Judiciary meets again this afternoon at 3:30 in the College Union. ASB Attorney-General Jeff Davis said the meeting will probably be closed to the public.

## Ex-Russ Pilot To Speak Here

The year's college lecture series opens Monday morning when Leon Volkov, one-time pilot with the Russian Air Force, speaks on "Russia and the United States — Can We Do Business?"

The speech, sponsored by the College Lecture Committee, will be in Morris Dailey auditorium from 11:30 to 12:20.

Volkov defected to the West following World War II and was granted American citizenship in 1954. At the present time, he is Newsweek's Soviet affairs editor. Volkov also accompanies Soviet visitors on tours of the U.S. and traveled with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his visit to America.

## 'Children Only' Get Type III

Pre-school and school-age children will receive Type III Sabin oral vaccine, but adults will not, according to the Bay Area Medical Association Committee.

The decision was made following a recommendation by U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry and a special polio advisory committee, said Dr. Edward B. Shaw, Bay Area K.O. Polio campaign leader.

"The Bay Area Medical Association Committee is continuing with plans to immunize residents of the six Bay Area counties with Type II Sabin oral vaccine on November 4. The decision on Type III vaccine will be announced later pending word from the California State Department of Health," Shaw added.

At a recent Washington meeting, Dr. Albert B. Sabin, developer of the vaccine, maintained his position that all three types have been proven to be safe.

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## Free Goodman Tickets Available To SJS Alums

Free tickets for the Benny Goodman presentation at Morris Dailey Auditorium Oct. 26 will be available to Alumni of San Jose State at the Student Affairs Business Office. The two tickets may be picked up one week previous to the performance upon presentation of an Alumni card.

The Goodman performance will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to students and the public.

Alumni activities for Homecoming celebration will begin Saturday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. A tour of the San Jose State campus is planned at this time, starting in front of the Administration Building, following the Homecoming parade.

The Alumni Association also has planned a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens, followed by a banquet honoring "Dad" DeGroot, which ends at 6 p.m.

After the Homecoming football game between San Jose and the University of New Mexico, at which a block of 400 seats will be reserved for Alumni, a dance is planned from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens.

## APhiO Takes Women Now

A change is in the works for Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity. The change ... women.

The fraternity's president Judd Fuller will meet with the women for the first time tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Union. He will explain how the fraternity serves the campus and community, and how the women may aid in this service.

All women interested in Alpha Phi Omega's program of service projects and social activities, are invited to attend.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-5

## Industries To Show Engineering's Future

Representatives of approximately 24 different industries interested in acquainting students in engineering and related subjects with their companies will be on campus Saturday morning at 8 for "Careers in Engineering Day."

The purpose of their visit is to give students an idea of what the companies are looking for, which would be interested in them, what each of them does, and the training and educational programs available to the students.

According to Dr. Warren W. Wood, assistant professor of general engineering, the program also gives the college a chance to get acquainted with companies.

Dr. Wood added that faculty members also attend these sessions to learn current trends in the industry and what courses in the SJS curriculum should be emphasized.

The four half-hour sessions given by most of the companies will include presentations about the individual firms with question and answer periods.

According to Lawrence D. Borino, placement associate, the career day is a public relations visit by

the firms. It is not a recruiting visit and is open to all engineering students, including those in lower division.

Students may now register in a sign-up booth in the lobby of the Engineering Building. A 50-cent charge will be asked.

Registration will also be made at the door.

## Leaders Conference Attended by Seven

Seven SJS Newman Club members attended last weekend's Central Pacific Province leadership conference at Contra Costa College in Richmond, the club announced this week.

"The Newmanite as a Lay Apostolate" was the theme of the conference, which was spread over three days; Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Newman Club will not meet tomorrow night as was originally scheduled, but will meet next Thursday night in the lounge of the Catholic Women's Center, at 8 p.m.

Sunday morning, Newman Chaplain Father Cyril V. Leach and a panel of SJS students will appear on station KPIX with a discussion titled, "Does Theology Have a Place on the Secular Campus?"

## Hillel Club Meets

Hillel Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at the International Student Center, 285 S. Market St. at 8 p.m. The club will hear a speaker and will participate in group discussion, according to Barbara Rosenberg, publicity chairman.

Admission will be by membership card only.

Sunday, the group will have a lox and bagel brunch at Omega Delta Nu house, 485 E. Reed St. The brunch will begin at 11 a.m.

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## Dark Is World Series' Most Confident Man

NEW YORK (UPI)—The most persistently confident man in this current World Series has been Alvin Dark because of his faith in the skill of his San Francisco Giants.

"It's skill that wins and loses the games," said the dark-haired, sharp-featured Giants' manager.

"And I believe my men make up the best team in baseball," he explained. "We've already proved ourselves the best in the National League, and I'm confident we'll take the series."

At 39, the former great shortstop believes that class will tell if you have the right men in the right positions at the right time, and it's his job to have them, there—if humanly possible—he believes.

And then it's up to the men, he says, and he doesn't believe in trying to improve them or inspire them with clubhouse orations.

His closest approach to an inspirational speech was achieved just before his men took the field for the third and final play-off game with the Dodgers. "Play like men," he told them; and they did.

Although Alvin was sometimes known as a hot-tempered performer during his shortstop days with the old Boston Braves and New York Giants, today he is perhaps the most composed pilot in the majors.

"I don't believe in this business of psychologically key games and team momentum," he says. "You just keep playing—keep making the plays to the best of your ability and swinging the bat until the game is over. Sure, spirit counts; but skill is the big thing. That's what wins or loses for you."

Acting upon his philosophy of "treat 'em like men and they'll treat you the same," he made

what seemed a daring move this season when he benched center-fielder Willie Mays briefly in the closing weeks of the National League race because of a nervous stomach.

"Willie needed a rest," Dark explains. "You can't play top-speed ball when you're tired. No matter who you are, or how good—you've got to be in top condition to play top-flight major league ball. Willie appreciated that. He took his rest and he's been fine since."

The Giants' chief, who was born in Comanche, Okla., lives in the present and the future. He does not worship the past and players of the past—like some former stars do.

In fact, he says today's players are better than their predecessors. And the reason, he points out, is expansion.

"Baseball is being played better today than it was 10 years ago," he says, "or for that matter five years ago. It's getting better all the time because there are more good players in the big leagues than ever before."

He takes vehement exception to those who say expansion has filled the majors with "border-line" big leaguers who wouldn't be more than triple "A" players under pre-expansion conditions.

"That just isn't true," declares Dark. "All you have to do is look at what men like Bob Aspromonte, Ken Hubbs and Leon Wagner did this year. They're proof that expansion paved the way for men to prove themselves big leaguers who otherwise wouldn't have received the chance."

### Cal Center Returns

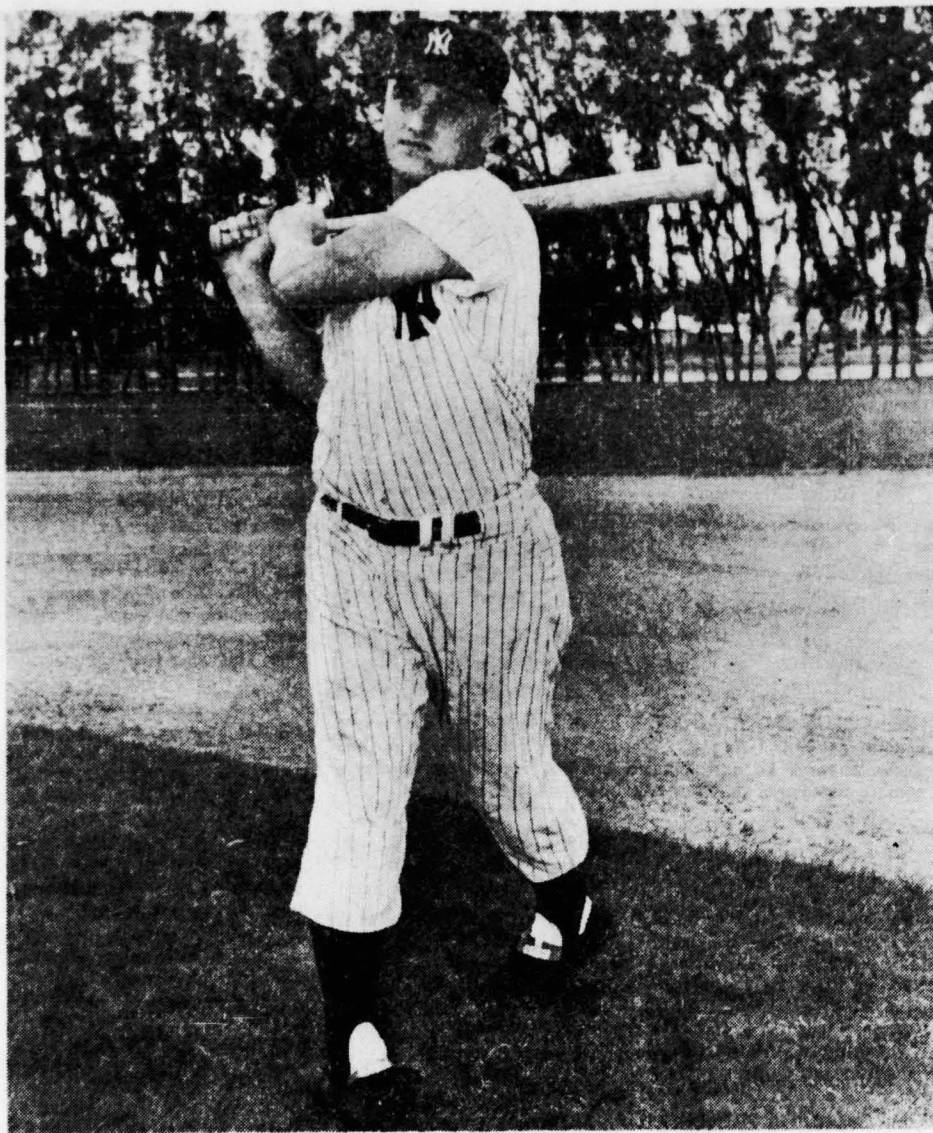
BERKELEY (UPI)—Center Roger Stull returned to football practice with the California Bears today after a knee injury put him out at the start of the season.

Sophomore quarterback Craig Morton returned to the lineup Monday.

## Big Question—Class or Series

By FRANK ESCOBAR

Which is more important—baseball or class lectures? Why, baseball, of course.



YANKEE SLUGGER—Roger Maris will face the San Francisco Giants today at Yankee Stadium in the fifth game of the World Series. The Series stands at two games apiece as the New York club and the Giants end the three games at

the Stadium. Friday the two teams will play at Candlestick Park. Maris knocked in two runs in the Series opener to help give the Yankees a 6-2 victory. In the third game he drove in two runs and scored a third in New York's 3-2 win.

## Indians' Past and Future Looks Black to Curtice

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Coach Jack Curtice of Stanford took a look at the past and the fu-

ture today and didn't care for what he saw either place.

"We play Washington State at Spokane on Saturday," said Curtice Jack, "and that Hugh Campbell of their's must be a magician."

"He lumbers down the field so slow that I could catch him. Then all of a sudden he's in the clear, he catches the pass and the next thing you know he's got a touchdown."

"It's hard to believe he can be so great when he's so slow. I should put two men on him, but I'm afraid I might embarrass both of them."

Campbell leads the Big Six in pass catches, with 17, good for 236 yards and three touchdowns.

But if the future looks dim, the past was black. The Indians were cut down by the Oregon State Beavers, 27-0, last Saturday.

"You men are missing a bet if you don't put Terry Baker on your All-American lists," said Curtice. "That boy's mighty doggone good. He can do everything."

"My, he has the nicest touch in passing. He acted as though he had been in our defensive huddle and threw exactly where our boys had just left."

Coach Marv Levy and his crippled California crew go east to take on Duke. Randy Gold, the No. 1 quarterback, will be left behind—out for the season after a leg operation.

"Larry Balliett will play quarter and also will have to go at least part of the way on defense," said

Levy. "Our boys played real well in their 24-26 loss to Pitt. They have a lot of spunk and spirit."

Levy singled out sophomore Dennis Abreau as the outstanding lineman for the Golden Bears for the third week in a row.

Coach Bob Titchenal of San Jose State, fresh from a 14-0 lacing at the hands of Oregon, pointed his club towards Idaho.

"They've won one game, we haven't won any," said Titchenal. "So it should be a good game."

Coach Pat Malley of Santa Clara said that quarterback Ron Calcagno would be ready to go against San Francisco State this week. The Broncos lost to Occidental, 19-6, while the 'gators were beaten by a Humboldt State team that coach Vic Rowen termed the "finest I've seen in the Far West Conference."

## Rain Slows Series; Fifth Game Set Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—The fifth game of the World Series between the all-square New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants was postponed yesterday after a futile one-hour and 10-minute wait because of a steady rain.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick ordered the delay to see whether the skies would clear but when, despite continual optimistic weather reports, the rain continued to fall the game was called off.

Ralph Terry of the Yankees and Jack Sanford of the Giants, a pair of right-handers who had been scheduled to go to the mound, thus will square off in Yankee Stadium Wednesday.

The rain set the remainder of the series back a day. The clubs had been scheduled to fly to San Francisco last night and, after a day off, play the sixth game at Candlestick Park tomorrow with a seventh, if necessary, Friday. The sixth game now will be played

Friday and the seventh, if necessary, Saturday.

It was the first series rainout since 1956 when the Yankees played the Dodgers.

Frick said that the decision to postpone the game was made "with regret" because the outfield was "in no condition" to be played on.

With the series now definitely headed back to San Francisco for its conclusion, the Giants are confident they can win the world championship at home.

## Giants to Receive Hero's Welcome Upon SF Return

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants will receive a hero's welcome when they return home tonight to face the New York Yankees in Candlestick Park Friday.

Acting Mayor Harold Dobbs has planned a parade in open cars up Market Street to City Hall, where each Giant will be introduced from the balcony. The parade is tentatively scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Dobbs urged that fans greet the Giants downtown rather than at International Airport, the scene of mass confusion last week when a mob of 50,000 met the Giants returning from playoffs in Los Angeles.

The Giants have one more game in New York today. Monday a grand slam home run by Chuck Hiller gave San Francisco a 7-3 win over New York and evened the World Series at 2-2.

"The team deserves a tremendous welcome home so they'll know we're with them for the final games at Candlestick," Dobbs said.

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# Daily sports

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1962 SPARTAN DAILY—7

## Forfeits Plague Football Teams

League standings are finally beginning to take a recognizable form as several teams have established torrid paces, while others have displayed less enviable records.

ATO and Phi Sigs have gone undefeated in the Fraternity League, as have the Red Hoard and the Cal-Hawaiians in the A league. ATO and the Phi Sigs have two wins, no losses. The Red Hoard is out in front with a 3-0 mark, and the Cal-Hawaiians have two wins, no defeats.

But the league really knotted is the B league with DSP #2, Phi Sigs #2 and DU #2 at the top, all with three wins. They have yet to lose a game.

Pink Tub, the International House and the Saints of C league are all undefeated. The International House leads in wins with three. The other two leaders have two victories.

On the other hand, there are several teams that have fared less admirably. This is a result of ineligible players which have caused innumerable squads headaches. Suffering the most are the Newman Knights and Lad Manor which have been eliminated from the B league and A league respectively.

Not too far from elimination are ATO #2, Moulder Hall, and

Allen Haulers, all in League A, Pink Tub Annex, of League B, and Theta Xi in the Fraternity League. All of these have two forfeits. Three forfeits automatically eliminate a team.

Monday's action in the independent divisions has been the cause of the tightened races and eliminations in some cases.

The International House continued its winning ways by drubbing the Fountain Hall 69ers, 34-7. Bob Futrerer packed the punch as he was involved in every scoring play for the International House.

The Pink Tub also maintained its perfect mark by shutting out Moulder Hall, 7-0.

In B League action each top club also emerged victorious. DSP blanked the Raiders, 26-0, DU #2 held the Rebels scoreless, 22-0, and Phi Sigs #2 won by a forfeit to Newman Club. The Libidos team finally won as it clubbed SAE #2, 12-0.

A League games saw the Allen Haulers fail to knock off undefeated Cal-Hawaiians and fail to win a game so far. The Cal-Hawaiians won 33-14. The Red Hoard kept its 3-0 record by downing Markham Hall, 19-7.

ATO #2 beat the Army ROTC, 7-0, and Lad Manor forfeited to the Beavers in other A league action.



**SPEEDY SPARTAN BACK**—Walt Roberts, who played a great game defensively against Oregon last Saturday, will be out to help the Spartans win their first game of the year against Idaho Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Roberts had a fine sophomore year last season as he averaged 5.8 yards a carry. He is a 25-foot broad jumper for the track team.

## Spartan Mermen Face Foothill This Afternoon

Attempting to bounce back after back-to-back losses to California and Stanford, San Jose State's varsity water poloists travel to Los Altos Hills to test an improving Foothill College team at 3:30 this afternoon.

In the preliminary contest the Spartan frosh will be attempting to break a school record by winning its eleventh straight match against the Foothill J.V.'s.

Nort Thornton, a former water polo sensation of SJS, is now coaching the Owls. Last Saturday

his team stayed with a strong Stanford seven most of the way before yielding by a 8-4 margin.

Led by all-American Marty Hull, the Indians pinned a narrow 12-9 defeat on SJS the night before. Foothill, lead by the outstanding efforts of Bill Birch, won the California Junior College Water Polo Tournament at Bakersfield two weeks ago.

The Spartans, now 1-2 on the season and 0-1 in league play, will be without the services of the first-string forward Austin Wiswell for the second straight game. "Wis," as he is called by his teammates, will return to action Friday against University of Pacific.

Nick Schoemann, a diminutive guard (5-8, 135 pounds) from Glendale, has impressed coach Lee Walton with his speed and will probably draw a starting assignment this afternoon.

Coach Walton is also concerned about the enormous size of the Foothill pool. "It will really test our physical conditioning," emphasized the Spartan mentor.

## Stanford Affords Solid Competition

"It will be one of our toughest meets of the year," San Jose State cross country coach Dean Miller said referring to the Sacramento State Invitational Saturday. "The reason it will be is because Stanford will be there and it has one of the top five teams in the nation," Miller added.

Competition in the meet includes both frosh and junior college runners, as well as the varsity teams. The frosh and junior college division begins running at 12 noon. The varsity teams begin at 12:30.

Coach Miller said that his top runners are ready for the three-mile course at Sacramento. Ben Tucker has had his best week of the season and is "ready to cut loose," Miller mentioned. He said "He didn't run 100 miles during the summer for nothing."

Top distance men in the race will include standouts from San Francisco State, Brigham Young University, Stanford University and the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.

Craig Spellman is rated as one of the best. BYU offers Matty Raddi to place highly. Raddi placed second to Dale Story in the NCAA finals last year. Harry McCalla is Stanford's top entry. A fine steeplechaser is Jim Shettler of the SCVYV.

Schools also entering men are the University of Nevada, Chico State, Fresno State and the University of California.

## SJS 'Hungry for Victory,' Against Idaho Vandal 11

By JOHN HENRY  
The San Jose State Spartans are "hungry for victory" according to grid coach Bob Titchenal. The Spartans will also be after revenge for the 27-18 defeat last year's team took at the hands of Idaho.

In last year's game the Vandals beat the SJS eleven despite the fact that San Jose dominated the game.

The game went right down to the wire. With eight seconds left in the game Phil Clifton at-

tempted a field goal from the Idaho 22 with the score 20-18 for the Vandals. Vandal Dave Putnam blocked the kick and ran 80 yards for the touchdown.

This year the Vandals have a predominantly sophomore and junior roster. Only four seniors are listed on the roster.

The Vandals' new coach, Dee Andros, has problems with speed and depth. Idaho has two trackmen on the team, however, Bob Johnson and Bob Ruby.

Gary Mires, the Vandal quarterback, can both run and pass. He especially "likes to run with the ball," according to Titchenal.

The Idaho eleven has another fine runner in halfback Rich Naccarato, according to Titchenal. Their fullback, Galen Rogers, is also a top player, Titchenal said.

Titchenal was pleased with the performance of Tom Doslak in the Oregon game last Saturday. "He did an outstanding job," Titchenal said. "He was in on a lot of tackles and picked up good yardage. He has improved this season and will see a lot more action."

Walt Roberts came in for a pat on the back from Titchenal for his "tough defensive play."

The whole San Jose line played much better than in the past.

The whole line was tough for the first time this season.

The Idaho line has good size and is similar to ours, according to the coach. Max Leetzow, a 6-0, 200-pound sophomore from Los Altos, is a good prospect at tackle, Titchenal said.

Six players on the Idaho roster come from the Northern California area. In addition to Leetzow, Mike Baumann from Belmont, Howard Brown from Vallejo, Frank Dunbar from San Mateo, Mike Mayne from Oakland, Ed Monahan from San Francisco and Tom Nelson from Yreka are also on the squad.

Nelson and Mickey Rice are two capable punters. Either is capable of booting a long, easily covered punt.

Quarterback Rand Carter of the Spartans was going at half effectiveness against Oregon. He has a bruised muscle in his hip. He will not be in any of the contact workouts this week, Titchenal said.

He should be ready by game time, however. Everyone else is in good shape. Fred Engel, who missed the Oregon game, should be ready to play against the Vandals.

Dell Oleson, who broke a finger in the Washington State game, may also be ready, Titchenal said.

## Spartababes Open Season At Cal Poly

The 1962 football season is nearly half completed for the SJS varsity, but coach Bob Jones' frosh gridders are still eagerly awaiting their opener.

This Friday the Spartababes will journey south to San Luis Obispo to meet the Cal Poly frosh in a 2:30 afternoon meeting.

Jones has named Ken Berry, who lead Willow Glen High to undefeated seasons in '60 and '61, to start at quarterback. Ken's father, Bob Berry, is a former Spartan grid star and now coaches Willow Glen.

Joining Berry in the backfield will be Bob Harkins at halfback and Charley Harraway at fullback. Either Erv Cobbs or Gary Scardina will draw the starting call at flanker back.

Rich Clough and Bob Davis are the leading candidates at the end slots, while improving Rich Peasley will also see action against Cal Poly.

Rich Webber and Roger Miller are slated to be the starting tackles, while Bill Wilsey and Terry Donahue are currently the leading guards.

Bob Johnstone will probably be Jones' starting center.

The Spartababes were originally scheduled to open their season against Hunters Point last Wednesday, but because of illnesses and injuries the Navy squad cancelled the game.

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# Senior Has Designs for GM

Jon Newgard, senior industrial design major, had a summer that he feels would be hard to beat.

When the General Motors interview team left the San Jose State campus last spring, they left Newgard a \$500 scholarship and an offer to spend the summer working at the General Motors Styling Center in Warren, Michigan. He was one of seven students from colleges throughout the nation to receive the offer.

At the center, each of the students was given the same basic problem in transportation design, and allowed to work on it independently.

The program was set up for 10 weeks, for which the students were paid a salary. They worked under the actual industrial conditions of the center.

The ultimate goal of the program was a display of their work at the end of the 10 weeks.

The show provided General Motors executives a chance to see the fruits of the program, to see the quality of the work done by the students, and to hear the students' oral presentation of the detailed steps taken to create their specific designs.

Newgard particularly enjoyed working under the guidance of GM personnel and exchanging ideas with the other students.

Newgard, as an industrial design major, is specializing in a new interdepartmental major, transportation design.



JACK W. CRIST, new instructor in industrial design, reviews some of the futuristic designs of his student Jon Newgard, transportation design major.

The course is designed to aid industrial design majors learn the various facets of sketching and rendering, as well as the ability to combine safety and engineering features with just plain comfort.

## Grads May Teach English in India

Fulbright-Hays awards have been made available to graduates for teaching of English at Indian universities, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

This special program has been established by the United States Educational Foundation in India.

Requirements for application include U.S. citizenship, a bachelor degree or its equivalent. Preference will be given to applicants under 35 years of age, Ryan said. Deadline for applications is Oct. 15.

The teaching assistantships involve approximately 12 hours of classroom instruction in English language and usage and the grading of papers and some assistance in informal conversation sessions.

Assistants work under the direction of a professor of English and are not required to have previous teaching experience or to have majored in English, Ryan added.

Grantees will receive special training in India on the teaching of English as a foreign language. Further information is available in Ryan's office, Adm269.

## Lorell Talk Slated Here

The second engineering Faculty Seminar will be held tomorrow evening at 8 in E132.

Featured at the talk will be Dr. William W. Lorell, chairman of the Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics Department, who will tell of his experience at the Technische Hochschule in Vienna during a leave earlier this year.

After the talk, students will be allowed to join in the discussion of the current trends in engineering and education in Europe.

## Supt. Candidates To Appear Friday

The two candidates for the office of state Superintendent of Public Instruction will make their only scheduled public appearance in Northern California Friday night at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Dr. Max Rafferty and Dr. Ralph Richardson will present their views at 8 p.m. at a meeting sponsored by the Santa Clara County Teachers Association.

Following the statements of each candidate, the audience will raise questions about the major educational issues facing Santa Clara County and California.

### ALLERGIC

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Allergy Foundation of America estimates 17 million Americans suffer from an allergic disease.

The ailments range from mild hay fever, to severe, crippling asthma. Asthma and hay fever together rank fourth in prevalence among all chronic diseases.

## ASB Reopens Service Posts To Applicants

Positions on the ASB Community Service Committee have been reopened for additional applications and interviews this week, according to ASB Personnel Officer Tom Volz.

The committee, he said, is one of the more important of the ASB Committee. Because of its importance, he indicated, the interviewing committees are seeking a "broader field of selection."

The committee is responsible for coordination of "community service" projects such as the fall and spring semester blood drives, the annual campus Community Chest drive and "other community service projects requested by various organizations."

Applicants are asked to "recognize that a large amount of time must be devoted" to positions on the committee. Openings include the chairmanship and three members-at-large.

Applications are due Friday by 5 p.m. in the College Union. Interviews will be held Monday from 1 to 5 p.m., Volz stated.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Ski Patrol, first meeting of year for everyone interested, First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 7:30 p.m.

Students Against Communism, meeting open to all interested, HE5, 7 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, Memorial Chapel, 9 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, 46 N. 34th St., 5:30 p.m.

Democratic Club, organizational meeting to introduce new officers, CH235, 3:30 p.m.

Co-Ree, dancing, sports, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Class, meeting, S258, 3:30 p.m.

Presbyterian - Congregational - Disciples Campus Fellowship, meeting with speaker Todd Fredrick, on travels in Israel, Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

Riding, Women's Gym Patio, 3:30 p.m.

Hockey, field, 4:30 p.m.

Orchestra, dance, WG10, 7 p.m.

Rally Committee, meeting, TH-55, 3:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Math Club, meeting with Dr. Dmitri Thoro speaking on "Russian Olympiad Mathematics Problems: Grades 8-11," TH113, 12:30 p.m.

Hawaiian Club, meeting, Building P, 205 S. Ninth St., 7:30 p.m.

Society of Automotive Engineers, meeting with film, "The Mastery of Space," AB106 (Aeronautics Building at 1120 Coleman Ave.), 7:15 p.m.

Archery, field, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball, WG23, 7 p.m.

Hillel, meeting for members only, International Center, 8 p.m.

Rally Committee, meeting and three-hour workshop, College Union, 1 p.m.

### STEELY FASHIONS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashion fabrics of the future may be woven of stainless steel wire drawn half as thick as a human hair, according to a leading textile scientist.



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## Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

57 Chevy convert, auto, PS+B, w/w motor excite. \$850.900. 243-8533.

'30 Ford coupe, Olds power, trans etc. Driven daily. AX 6-6597.

1956 VW black: must see, call Doug. EM 6-8730 in Redwood City.

Schwinn Racing bike — good cond. \$55. 293-4814.

For sale 57 MGA, radio, w/w, tonneau take over payments + \$400 cash. Call CY 4-7333 between 5-8 p.m.

1953 Chrysler — well maintained \$200. Ph. CY 5-9619 p.m. Dixie.

21 sq. yds. light gray wool carpet with under pad. \$60. Call CY 5-5806.

1920's Tenor Banjo. Excel. cond. AN 9-4033.

'52 Ford, 2 dr. sed. \$200. CY 7-1514 after 6 p.m. Rich Tassan.

'59 Vespa C. S. exnt. cond. \$289. CY 2-9616. Call between 7-8 p.m.

For sale, Two approved apt. contracts. Call Pat 297-9131 eve.

### RENTALS

Approved housing contracts for girls, for sale at reduced rates. Spartan Rental Service, 414 E. Williams, 297-8877. Cor. 9th and Williams.

Furn Apt. for rent, 3 occupants, 1 block from college. Reasonable. 465 S. 5th St. CY 4-4453, evns.

3-Rm. Unfurn. Apt. \$55. 731 S. 3rd St. Apt. 1. CY 7-8028.

Furnished room for Japanese male student. No kitchen. 295-5261.

3 rm. apt. all elec. w/w rugs, drapes, soft wtr. M. cple pref. 3229 Myles Ct.

1 bdr. furnished apt. 2 girls or married couple \$95 mo. 552 S. 11th apt. 2 after 6.

### WANTED

Wanted: Mature male to share apt. with grad. Phone 295-8158.

Ride or riders wanted from Surrey Lane area. Call 295-5577. Sharon.

Mother needs household helper and part-time sitter. Rm, bd. and compensation. Transportation available. 241-6736.

I man to sh. apt. \$35 mo. over 21. CY 7-6052. After 6.

Ride wanted from Sunnyvale area. 7:30-8:30. Ph. 9-8846 evenings.

### PERSONALS

Superfluous hair removed for life. Nanette R. E. 210 S. 1st. CY 4-4499.

### SERVICES

Expert typing term papers, Reports, manuscripts, also editing. 293-3085.

Tutoring in German, math, physics, chem., translations. German-English, English-German. Rainer Schulz, Ph. 269-5029.

Typing—thesis, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Ph. 377-6498.

Girls! haircuts & trims 50¢ Ph. for info. or appointment. CY 7-6199.

Auto insurance for students. Ph 248-2420. Chat Bailey Ins. 385 S. Monroe St.

### LOST AND FOUND

\$50 Reward. Small gr. female dog. Resembles Chihuahua. CY 3-2380.

### TRANSPORTATION

Ride/riders wanted, from Canterville/Glenmoor area. Ph. 793-6506.

Ride wanted from Valley Fair area mornings. 241-6142.

Ride and Riders from Hayward area. Dava. 8-4274 after 5:30.

### CLASSIFIED RATES:

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